

Goldenberg's Store News.

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The greatness of our Annexation Sale shines out by comparison.

What others consider "Stupendous" is but ordinary to Goldenberg's. We have our own standard of values—broke away from the old standard long ago. When others ask you to consider their "stupendous sacrifices" use our values for comparison. Buying and selling at Goldenberg's do, cost prices and selling prices must necessarily be lower. Large quantity buying for cash commands very low prices, so that when there are reductions to be made, such as is being made in all departments just now during this Annexation Sale, there is wide chance to do it.

The greatest of the other sales which you read of this morning, and their value offerings, are insignificant when compared to the values we name. In no instance have we overstated the facts—exaggerated the values. No matter how much exaggeration others print, the temporary gain which may possibly come of it shall never tempt us.

The greatest week of this Annexation Sale begins tomorrow. Such values as we tell of here—after need but little argument.

Mattings at Half.

Just exactly fifty rolls of white and the prettiest patterns in Japanese cotton-warp Mattings—figured and all-over effects—which are sold by every furniture store in town for 30c. a yard and more—go on sale tomorrow morning at

15c yard.

Domestics.

We need not repeat how we got the biggest business in domestics in this city. The values following are a few more illustrations. Folks will buy where the best is sold cheapest. Nobody doubts that is the place. Tomorrow we shall give all who come for them a 4c to 5c in ready-made and ready-made. Followcase—specially made—

53c each.

We shall offer all colors of Check Apron Gingham at the phenomenal low price of

27c yard.

We shall give yard-wide Fine Gaudy, which you know well—really 10c. value—for

63c yard.

We have a thousand or more Ready-made Sheets—63 by 90 inches—made of that very strong Uta Cotton, which we'll offer tomorrow for

29c each.

We shall let you have plain black French Satin, which is often sold as high as 10c yard, for as little as

11 1/2c yard.

You know how good "Mohawk" sheeting is. You know what you usually pay for it. You know that it is often offered, you—the labeled sort—and quarter at that—for as little as

14 1/2c yard.

Double-width, fancy striped ticking will go instead of 20c a yard, for a day at

13 1/2c yard.

Big Linen Values.

50 pieces of checked glass toweling will be put on sale tomorrow morning at

2 1/2c yard.

The large-sized and heavy bleached Turkish towels, which are never sold for less than 15c, go tomorrow for

11c each.

We are going to put the 64-inch full-bleached Irish damask on sale tomorrow morning at

44c yard.

Skirts Cut.

A lot of fine dress skirts, consisting of serge, figured silk and satin, silk mohair, Scotch, novelty weaves, etc., in all the newest shades, all guaranteed, all have rustle petticoat lining and are velvet-lined, and will go for \$4 to \$7—but go to our

\$2.89 each.

Wash Suits and Skirts.

Fine Crash Novelty Suits; have "Lion" jackets with four rows of navy or white duck around the bottom and sleeves and at the top of skirt; also blazer suits, with navy or white pique collars and facings—such as you see selling at \$10 to \$15, go tomorrow for

\$4.98 each.

Lot of Plain Linen Skirts—the new season's effects, with deep hems and perfect fitting—to go on sale tomorrow for

\$1.98 each.

GOLDENBERG'S, 926, 928 7th—706 K

DOWN CRASHED THE SHED

Narrow Escape From Death of Pedestrians.

ONE MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

A Temporary Structure Over the Boston Variety Store Entrance Falls—Many People Underneath It at the Time—A Panic Among the Clerks—Fire Alarm Turned In.

Two persons were injured, while a score of others had narrow escapes from death or injury beneath the heavy timbers of the temporary shed erected across the sidewalk in front of the Boston Variety Store when it fell with a crash a few minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as told in The Evening Times.

The fallen shed covered the pavement like a roof, from the front wall of the old building, No. 705 Market Space, which is being torn down, to the curbstone. It was placed there to prevent pedestrians from being struck by falling debris during the demolition of the structure, which is to be replaced by a handsome modern office. Market Space at that hour in the afternoon, especially on Saturdays, is crowded with shoppers and others, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. Eye witnesses estimate that there were at least twenty men, women and children directly under the shed when it crashed to the street below. It was constructed of heavy joists and timbers, besides being lashed with a mass of flooring girders and other material, which were being taken by the workmen from the torn down building.

The only warning those beneath had that the shed was coming down was a sharp crack, like the report of a musket, followed by a crunching sound, as the timbers were torn from their fastenings. The next instant the mass of lumber fell with a crash which could be heard several blocks, while clouds of dust arose from the wrecked structure.

"Look out!" shouted an old man, who stood near the wall of the partly razed structure. "Look out, the building is tumbling down!"

The warning cry was heard by the people under the shed and many of them scampered to places of safety. One old lady was petrified with fear and stood like a statue, her face as pale as marble. She had tightly clasped her hands together and collapsed just as a heavy workman seized her and carried her into a nearby store, where she fainted. A middle-aged white man suffered a paralysis of fright when the crash came, and had to be led from the debris, which fell within two feet of him.

The dust which arose from the wreck resounded, and caused a nervous young man to shout "Fire!" The cry was taken up, and someone pulled in a fire alarm from the keyless box at the corner of Seventh street and Louisiana avenue. In the meantime, a great crowd had assembled about the place, and it was the general impression that a number of people were buried beneath the pile of fallen timbers.

"There are bodies under there!" went up the cry, and willing hands commenced to clear away the mass of splintered beams and timbers.

At this juncture changing gongs told of the arrival of the fire engines and police reserves from the First and Sixth precincts. The great crowd which had assembled from all points as if by magic was forced back, and the fire engines and men got to work and extricated James Hamilton, of No. 813 G street northwest, from beneath the pile. He was carried into Saks & Co's store and laid out upon the floor in a semi-conscious condition until the arrival of the ambulance, which conveyed him to the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Hand, who resides at No. 921 F street northwest, was also found in a fainting condition. She had been struck on the legs by a falling timber and painfully injured. After treatment in Saks & Co's store, she was sent to her home.

When the crash came Hamilton was standing at the curbstone, and was caught fairly under the mass of lumber. He was severely injured, and owes his escape from instant death to the fact that the descending timbers tumbled him into the gutter and several planks formed a protective tent-like barrier above him. His right leg was broken between the ankle and knee and he received in addition a gash over his right temple and bruises about the body. Last night he was reported to be resting quietly at the hospital.

Mr. Hamilton is an unemployed workman and has been standing about the building for several hours, seeking employment on the structure, which was being demolished. He has a family to support, and the accident yesterday will confine him to his bed for some time and leave them in a bad plight.

Fortunately, there were no vehicles standing in front of the shed when it collapsed or there would have been other casualties added to the list. When the timbers broke loose from the walls of the building, the shed did not fall directly upon the sidewalk, but slid toward the roadway, the heavy timbers covering about one-half of the pavement and a third of the carriage-way. The accident was caused by the workmen pulling a great mass of joists and flooring on the shed near the street, preparatory to lowering it to the street. This material was torn from the second story of the building being razed, and as it was piled on the outer edge of the shed that structure was overbalanced and came down like a dead fall or death trap.

As the clouds of dust followed the crash were blown into the Boston Variety Store, adjoining the partly torn down edifice, there was a panic among the clerks, who believed the entire building was tumbling down upon them. Several of the girls collapsed when they heard the shouts outside and saw the rapidly gathering crowd.

After the firemen had removed the piles of lumber and found that there were no dead and mangled bodies under the mass, a sign of relief went up from the assembly about the building.

Policeman Heller, who is stationed at the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, heard the crash and ran to the scene of the accident. He then went to the patrol box and summoned the First precinct reserves and Emergency ambulance. The police report several small children by the hand came within a few inches of being struck down by a heavy joist. She screamed at the top of her voice and was justly, with her little charges, to a place of safety. An old gentleman had his beard knocked off by the descending timbers, and it was trampled out of shape by the rush of pedestrians who were under the shed when it fell.

Commissioner Wight and Mr. Enmons Smith, proprietor of the Boston Variety Store, were on hand a few moments after the accident. Mr. Wight made a personal inspection of the conditions under which the accident occurred, and will order an investigation tomorrow.

The shed was erected by the workman employed by Mr. Frank H. Dughey, the contractor who is demolishing the old building and preparing to erect a new one in

WEAR DIAMONDS!

An erroneous impression exists in the minds of some who haven't called here and seen our goods and made a comparison of our prices with those of cash jewelers that we charge more for selling on CREDIT than the others do for CASH.

The impression is entirely wrong.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE

That we do undersell any cash jeweler in Washington. —Call—we'll prove it to you. See our stock, make note of the prices and you'll find them as much as 20 PER CENT LESS than any other jeweler will quote on equal goods.

Any One Can Buy Diamonds,

Watches and Jewelry

On the following terms:

\$10 worth, \$1.00 down, 50c. weekly.
\$15 worth, \$1.50 down, 75c. weekly.
\$20 worth, \$2.00 down, 1.00 weekly.
\$25 worth, \$2.50 down, \$1.00 weekly.
\$30 worth, \$3.00 down, \$1.00 weekly.
\$40 worth, \$4.00 down, \$1.50 weekly.
\$50 worth, \$5.00 down, \$2.00 weekly.

Goods delivered on first payment. All transactions STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

A guarantee accompanies every article sold that if not satisfactory money will be cheerfully refunded.

Castelberg's Nat'l

Jewelry Co.,

1103 Pa. Ave.—Next Star Office.
Baltimore Office, 108 N. Eutaw street. Established 1846.

its shed. It was examined and pronounced secure by Assistant Building Inspector E. F. King, who probably did not intend that it should be used for a platform for a great mass of timber, as was the case.

Spectators were unanimous in the opinion that there should be a searching inquiry into the matter, which might have resulted in a number of deaths, owing to the crowded condition of the sidewalk, and to prevent others from erecting such deadfalls on public thoroughfares. When Mr. Dughey was seen by a Times reporter last evening he said:

"I have nothing to say, only it was an accident. That is all."

Mr. Enmons Smith stated that the downfall of the shed was undoubtedly due to the overbalancing caused by piling heavy timbers in bulk on the outer edge of the shed. He said, however, that from his observation the structure was strong enough for all ordinary purposes and was constructed of heavy joists and timbers.

FOR THE GREEK RED CROSS.

Clara Barton and Others to Tell of the Society's Work.

A meeting will be held at 3 o'clock today at the First Congregational Church, Fourth and G streets northwest, by the Washington Auxiliary Greek Red Cross Society for the purpose of advancing the purposes of that organization.

Almost every person in every civilized land is aware of the wonderful work for saving humanity that has been done by the Red Cross Society, and of all organizations none is more respected and admired. Some of the great work in this and foreign lands that has been done by the Red Cross will be dwelt upon today by the speakers, among whom will be Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society.

Others who will make addresses are Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa; Rev. Dr. J. E. Gilbert, secretary of the American Association for Religious Education; Rev. Dr. Quinn, and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis. The meeting will be preceded by Mr. Garrison Huber, president of the Red Cross Society of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. C. J. Bell, the treasurer, will also be present.

MRS. MILLS' SECOND CONCERT.

A Large and Fashionable Audience Pleasingly Entertained.

The second concert by the students of Harriet H. Mills was given at the Universalist Church last night in the presence of a large, critical and fashionable audience. All the numbers were pleasingly and cleverly rendered.

Among those whose names warranted an encore were Miss Silome Wingate, Miss O'Brien, Mr. Charles Roberts, and Miss Judson. The program was a long one, but the attention of the audience did not flag.

Others who shared the honors of the evening were: Mrs. Keller, Miss Shindler, Miss Baker, Miss Wingate, Mr. Matson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Exandous and Miss Dobbins, Miss Reed, Miss Wingate, Miss Dudley, Mr. Sheetz, Mrs. Goddard, Mr. Murdoch, Miss Bishop, Mr. Jones, Miss Simonds, Mr. Roberts, Miss At Lee, Miss Judson, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Meyers, Mr. Loeblert.

The assisting artists were: Miss Lucas, violin; Dr. Seibert, cello; Mr. Jaeger, flute; Mrs. Flint and Mr. Varela, accompanists.

ANACOSTIA'S GALA DAY.

Opening of Rapid Transit to Be Celebrated.

Today at 3 o'clock the Capital Railway Company will run its first car through Anacostia in the day-time. The citizens' association of that place has been invited to ride over with the underground and overland portion of the company's new line. It is stated that the whole of Anacostia will turn out to celebrate the occasion and welcome rapid transit.

The people along the route expect to celebrate the completion of the road by giving President Riddle, in recognition of his untiring and successful efforts, a reception in Wilson Park in the near future. The Commissioners have been invited to be present, and the occasion will be enlivened by a band of music and refreshments.

Mr. McAdoo Gone to New York.

Ex-Assistant Secretary William McAdoo left Washington yesterday for the summer. He went to New York city, and from there will go to some watering place not yet decided upon. Mr. McAdoo called at the Navy Department before going, and bade his old friends goodbye. It is expected that he will form a new partnership in New York during the summer.

For sale, No. 2 Remington, and a roll top cabinet; walnut; \$65; worth \$145 new. Typewriter Headquarters and Manufacturers' Agency, 1307 F st. w. Burket & Hewitt, Agts.

Don't Misjudge.

While these are low prices—VERY LOW PRICES—they are SPECIAL PRICES—and you mustn't get the idea that our qualities are cheap. The contrary is the truth. We positively declare that no finer stock of high and medium grade goods is to be found in Washington than ours.

That we don't ask as much as others is a trait of this store—one of the reasons why we do such an enormous business.

More Wonderful Offerings.

Cash or Credit Buys 'em.

Chamber Suites.

Solid Oak—

\$10

Mattings.

Best for the price—

10c

Refrigerators.

Hardwood thoroughly reliable—

\$9.50

Baby Carriages.

As much again buys no better elsewhere—

\$3.69

Parlor Suites.

5 pieces—

\$14.00

Metal Beds.

All sizes—

\$3.75

Lawn Swings.

A big value for—

\$5.50

Porch Rockers.

Solid Oak, cane seat—

\$1.49

Hall Racks.

Solid Oak, French plate mirror—

\$4.00

Sideboards.

Solid Oak, plate mirror—

\$7.00

Parlor Tables.

Solid Oak, and a bargain—

39c

Dining Chairs.

Solid Oak, cane seat—

75c

Rattan Rockers.

\$8 is the actual value—

\$4.25

Lawn Benches.

Bentwood, 4 feet long—

\$3.00

Bamboo Portieres.

Ideal summer drapery—

\$1.00

Dinner Sets.

112 pieces, decorated—

\$8.50

HOUSE & HERRMANN,

LIBERAL FURNISHERS,

Cor. 7th and I Sts.

VEIL OF MYSTERY LIFTED.

The Commissioners Revoke an Order Restricting Reporters' Privileges.

The Commissioners yesterday revoked what has been known among the newspaper men at the District building as the "Scrutiny Order," which was passed during the last municipal regime, and the provision of which barred all newspaper men from the office of the secretary of the Commissioners, and in many ways closed the avenues of news that had been opened to the members of the local press. In passing the order revoking the "Scrutiny Order" they have removed all barriers in the way of the newspapers, and the service in the future will be greatly helped and relieved the building of that veil of mystery that for the past few years has hung about the fifth floor of the District building.

We are desperate.

Profits have lost their charms.

The vacating of our present clothing quarters is close at hand. Our stock is enormous and we must get rid of it at any sacrifice. In fact, we are willing to DIVIDE THE COST WITH YOU.

That's why we offer you these extraordinary values.

Men's and Boys' Suits.

Regular price	\$7.50	Now	\$4.50
Regular price	\$10.00	Now	\$6.00
Regular price	\$12.50	Now	\$7.50
Regular price	\$15.00	Now	\$9.00
Regular price	\$20.00	Now	\$12.00

Children's Suits.

Regular price	\$2.50	Now	\$1.50
Regular price	\$3.50	Now	\$2.10
Regular price	\$5.00	Now	\$3.00
Regular price	\$7.50	Now	\$4.50

Loeb & Hirsh, OUTFITTERS,

910-912 F STREET.

A COLORED CLUB RAIDED.

John Lewis Complains He Played Against a Cold Deck.

William J. Doherty, president of the Capital City Club, a colored organization, which has its rooms at No. 340 Pennsylvania avenue, was arrested last evening by Detective Hartigan upon information furnished by John E. Lewis, a victim of the alleged peculiar method which the club has of entertaining strangers. Lewis is a young colored man of good appearance, and came here from the West about ten days ago with a snug sum of money, and a handsome ring. He fell in with some members of the Capital City Club, and now he has nothing but experience.

Last Sunday Lewis spent the day at the club and was induced to play "five up" with William Carter just to pass away the time.

After Lewis had lost \$93 in money, and passed his diamond ring for \$90, he became suspicious in the act of stacking the cards and holding others out against him.

When the return of his money was

refused, Lewis made affidavit to the fact that gambling was permitted on the premises, and upon this charge Detective Hartigan arrested Edelin. He was released, however, last night on \$200 bonds for his appearance in court tomorrow morning.

The club is a popular resort for young colored sports, and has been under police surveillance for some time, but heretofore it has been impossible to secure a case against the officers. Another warrant will be sworn out against Edelin on Monday, charging him with keeping an unlicensed bar.

Non-Sectarian Convention.

The non-sectarian and non-partisan convention, engaged in religious and philanthropic work, will hold its meetings every day at Typographical Temple, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., and at Willard's parlors at 8 o'clock. Sunday meetings will be held at Typographical Temple at 4 p. m. Speakers from all parts of the country will be present. The convention will continue for nine days.